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# **Swings Empty** Pailsin5thAv.

Marchers Hold Bottles to Mouths as 15,000 Pass in What Hylan Calls 'Democracy Outburst'

2500 Women Take

# Floats, Placards, Camels,

ouncing prohibition legislators

Heat Keeps Many Out of Line

All the estimates showed a decided falling off in the number who were to have participated. Gerard M. Wildes, chairman of the parade committee, said before the lines were formed that 212,670 men and women had pledged themselves to appear. The decrease was attributed by the parade organizers to the intense heat and the probability that many had sought the seathere.

The parade was only the beginning of a big anti-prohibition drive, according to the crew, Caruso did not sing at a gala concert on the eastward voyage, as was reported. They said he expressed a wish to sing, but when the hour came he was too weak to appear and a phonograph reproducing his voice and concealed behind two portieres was substituted. Puring the concert Caruso stayed in his stateroom.

Auto Racer Killed When

Car Crashes Into Fence

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., July 4.—Joseph Thomas, a racing automobile and the plans of the American this message: "The great anti-prohibition parade in New York or loley and as its slogan. The Volstead act must go."

Telegrams to Senator Calder and Senator Wadsworth said, "Remarkable anti-prohibition parade in New York City, with over 100,000 good citizens.

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### Typhoon Strikes Manila, Causing Great Damage

City's Power Shut Off, Houses Unroofed and Ships in Bay

## Hot, Wet Host Harding Is Orator of the Day As Boys Launch 9-Ft. Rowboat

President Assists 9-Year-Old Joe Frelinghuysen and "His Gang" to Christen Golf Ball Cruiser From Soapbox; Pays Tribute to Boyhood

RARITAN, N. J., July 4.—Acting as future will build this country, I chris-sponsor here to-day of a rowboat ten this boat, the handiwork of Joe made by a nine-year-old boy, President Frelinghuysen, the Raritan."

Entering thoroughly into the spirit Harding delivered a Fourth of July oration of a single sentence in tribute to the ingenuity and aspirations of American boyhood.

The diminutive craft, which inspired the President's toast, was the "Rari-

Part in Parade the President's toast, was the "Rarian," nine feet over all, conceived and Reproach Drys; Moonshine in Home Depicted
opponents of prohibition marched on opponents of prohibition marched on opponents of prohibition marched on other was a course of the launching and will be the home port of the "Raritan" as she sails a tramp of the " course in search of misdirected golf

guided her down the bank. The American flag was in place above her stern and, as she was loosed to begin her adventurous career, the President of the United States broke a beribboned bottle of mineral water across her bows and said:

"As a tribute to American boyhood, who build castles in the air, who build boats and whose achievements in the the "front porch" days at Marion. For more than two hours the President and Mrs. Harding stood beneath a big maple on the lawn shaking hands and exchanging greetings with those who filed past.

Early tomorrow morning Mr. Harding will leave by train for Washington. He expects to be back at his desk in the White House shortly after noon.

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Then the President, attired almost like a boy, himself, in white golf costume, turned to the group of boys that had gathered on the bank and swapped opinions with them about the fine points of the Raritan.

Manifestly, the President enjoyed the launching more than any other event on his Fourth of July program, although previously he had been presented with a silver cup by the country club and later was the central figure at a luncheon and public reception at the Frelinghuysen house. More than a hundred prominent New Jerseyites were guests at the luncheon, and during the reception the people of Raritan and nearby towns trouped in to pay

## Caruso's Voice Forever Lost, Duchess Bride Friends Fear

Feeling Throughout Italy Ambassador Harvey Among That Tenor Will Never Sing as Before, Ship Officers from Homeland Say

Health Improves Slowly Duke's Children Present

Artist, Depressed Over Con- Second Husband of Former dition, Doubts Appearance in Opera Again

much attention on the security of the superior of the superior

driver, was killed to-day when his car crashed through a fence on the west turn in a race at the fair grounds here. Thomas, whose home was in the Hyde Park district of Boston, was making his first race as a driver, having been employed as mechanician previously. He was an officer in the aircraft production division of the air service during the war.

# Marlborough Of Col. Balsan

Witnesses at Marriage in Registrar's Office; Religious Ceremony Follows

Consuelo Vanderbilt Is Rich and a Sportsman

man of the tenor, who gave Caruso insisted that 75,000 marchers were in line. Charles H. Buhler, the secretary in a telegram to Washington declared that 100,000 was the number. Figures compiled by the Anti-Saloon League said 14,922 was the exact number out by the league said expert account. The accountants certify that this number includes every individual in the line, whether on foot or in autos, and also includes the bands, aumbering 922 musicians, and the police, numbering twenty-four," said the statement.

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ROME, July 4 (By The Associated Press.)—Sixteen persons were found dead and fifty others wounded after an attack by Fascisti on the town of Grosseto, Tuscany, Friday. The Fascisti, who made their attack in military fashion, are said to have been seeking revenge for the death of a comrade killed the previous day in an encounter with Communists.

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# Heat Kills 3; Meyer Seeks 7 Drown on Hottest Day

Million Rush to Beaches \$7,000 Souvenir Program From City and 50,000 Sleep Out on Sands: 350,000 Visit Coney

### Thousands Witness Thrilling Rescue

Tailor Stricken at Home and Fireman in Hotel

Uptown New York was a desert last

Coney Island during the day, and there

brother.

Peter Piscione, sixteen years old, of 44 West Boston Post Road, was drowned in Long Island Sound off Orienta Point yesterday afternoon. He can be a supported by the first property of the reservision of the reserv

# Cost of Hylan Press Agents

at Olympic Reception, With Mayor's Picture, Is Committee Evidence

### **Uplifters Called Publicity Bureau**

Baby Dies in Convulsions; Early Hearing on Charge That City's Funds Are Berlin Awaits Used to Pay Boosters

Among the early disclosures prom-There were more than fifty cases of indicated yesterday, probably will be

Central Park and made for the reser-

voir.

Perched on top of the four-foot railing, he took off the rest of his clothes. Several women in the vicinity shrieked and Patrolman Beerman and Daniel O'Connell, foreman of the reservoir hurried up.
"This heat is terrible," said the man

on the fence, turning to address them. Then he swung around and dived into the water. He came to the surface once, but before Beerman and O'Connell could Communist Leader Bids Reds

## Apprehensions of Danger in Pacific Soon May Be Dispelled, Says Harvey

LONDON, July 4 (By The Associated Press).—Ambassador Har-"Already the better understanding between Great Britain and the United States has achieved one farreaching result of inestimable value siderations of danger so far as naval warfare is concerned. There is ground for good hope, moreover, that whatever apprehensions exist of perilous possibilities on the Pacific may be dispelled sooner than is

"When, if at all, that splendid consummation shall have been atained in response to the apparently universal desire, disarmament will follow naturally and inevitably, and peace on earth will be assured for years at least and, it may be, forever."

# America's Next Of War, Is Plea Move in Peace Made by Harvey

Expects Harding to Propose Conference at Which a That America Grew Rich Treaty Shall Be Drawn Far From Wilson's Idea

Ambassador Looked For Bar

Chancellor to Avoid Taking

Initiative in Program For Renewing Relations Special Cable to The Tribune

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

FORT SMITH, Ark., July 4 .- Jim

FORT SMITH, Ark., July 4.—Jim Fslinger, world's champion sleeper, ended his nap last Friday, after sleeping for three years. Jim was sitting up to-day in his room at the county hospital, talking to a few friends and relatives. He also talked over the telephone to a friend for the first time since he sank into a stupor.

Eslinger is apparently gaining strength and his chances of recovery appear good. He was a sufferer from pellagra when he came to the hospital eight years ago. His wife died of the disease, but his children recovered. When he sank into slumber his appetitie remained with him and his color appeared normal. His eyeballs moved since he sank into a stupor.

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When he awoke his mental faculties apparently were normal, and, aside from weakness, he appeared in good nealth. In about a week Eslinger will be told of America's part in the World War, prohibition and other events for the first time, provided he remains awake.

"Mo dota the facts? Did the United States really profit from the war to such a degree as to make the lives she sacrificed seem to the cynical rind sordid mind relatively insignificant?"

Ambassador Harvey proceeded to cite the tremendously increased national debt, the Congressional appropriations for 1920, and the heavy income taxation. He added:
"In dollars, the cost to America of her participation in the war, when finally computed, will fall not so very far short of the entire indemnity upon Germany. I make no comparisons. There has been too much of that already. Surely no good can come now, when we all are striving to get together in common purpose for the comparison of the first time, provided he remains awake.

# End Misgivings

That America Grew Rich From Conflict and Idea Europe Is Not Aiding Self

Greater Unity

Declares This Nation, Together With Those Abroad, Has Burdens From Strife

is and drinks, was, according to interest and orinks, was, according to interest approximately \$5,000. There is no dispute about the reasonabless of this charge, and it was paid. The bill for printing and engraving connection with the affair, however, is for more than \$7,000, according to e committee's information. The marked everybody, and Chancellor Wirth thus expressed himself:

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Must Remove Misapprehensions
Ambassador Harvey declared that the mutual helpfulness which all desired could not be realized until two grave misapprehensions had been removed, one of which pervaded Europe respecting the United States and the other permeated the United States as to Europe.

"The two combined appear to constitute the chief barrier to full and effective play of co-operation based upon confidence and understanding," said the Ambassador. "I find in Europe the common impression that the United States, alone among the nations of the world, is to-day a land of milk and honey whose people not only are universally prosperous, though recalcitrantly discontented, but are rich beyond the traditional dreams of avarice. You have only to supplement the fancy with a suspición, which I find not wholly lacking that all this opulence and this happiness are direct results of the great war, to account for the wholly natural sense of resentment.

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Popular sentiment is hopeful of peace. This was voted by the Lord Mayor in a speech at a meeting of the providence in declaring that much goodwill would come of it.

In a statement to The Associated Press to-day an important official, in touch with all sides of the situation, asserted that the government was prepared to make large concessions, the far-reaching effect of which Mr. De Valera would appreciate. He added that fears that Mr. De Valera would be hampered by physical forces were baseless.

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# Ex-Kaiser Puts Ban on Films:

Won't Let Prince August Act

Special Cable to The Tribune

BERLIN, July 4.—Kaiser Bill has not only set his foot upon motion pictures, but has issued an imperial ukase against any member of the Holenzollern family in any way affiliating himself with the screen. This fact became known in the film world to-day when Prince August Wilhelm, third son of the ex-Kaiser, informed a company he could not fulfill his contract. The company, which specializes in historicals, planned a film entitled "Freederick the Great," and wanting"

Won't Let Prince August Act

De Valera to Greet Smuts

London, July 4 (By Associated Press)—General Jan Christiaan Smuts, it offered a job to August Wilhelm, who although hard pressed for money, replied he was interested in pictures and would accept without pay. However, August must obtain the consent of the Kaiser.

The Kaiser's answer, according to August From participating in the performance or in any way appearing before the public.

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When you think of writing, Thiak of WHITING.

The possibility is expressed by Tha Daily Mail that General Smuts will

## Ulster Backs De Valera in Peace Move

Conference in Dublin Mansion House Results in Agreement on Program of Negotiations

### Irish Chief to Meet **British in Council**

Ireland Quiet While Delegates Confer; Sinn Fein Leader to Greet Smuts

public," held a conference to-day at

leaders and that De Valera will meet Premier Lloyd George in the discus sion the latter requested to solve th

This conference, however, probably will not be held until after De deferred his reply to Lloyd George's invitation, his final acceptance is virtually certain. To-day, it appears, good work was done for the

stated only that Lloyd George's invi cussed and certain agreements had been reached, after which the confer

ence adjourned until Friday.

that fears that Mr. De Valera would be hampered by physical forces were baseless.

The view is entertained here that Sir James Craig's absence from the conference may be even advantageous to the present negotiations, since any concessions necessary from Ulster might be made by the Ulster Premier in London esier than in Dublin. This view, however, is not shared by the members of the conference, who would have preferred that all Ireland should be represented.

An exciting incident occurred after the conference, A large republican flag decorated with American emblems hanging from a window in Dominick Street was removed by soldiers. A

hanging from a window in Dominick Street was removed by soldiers. A girl secured the flag and escaped. Later the flag was hung from r ropa across the street. Auxiliary police climbed to the roof and cut the rope. When the flag fell it was seized by watchers, but was recaptured by the auxiliaries. A shot was fired during the confusion and the girl was severely wounded.